COUNCIL BLUFFS

OFFICE NO. 12 PEARL STREET.

Delivered by Carrier in Any Part of the City at Twenty Cents Fer Week. H. W. TILTON. NANAGER. TELEPHONES: BUSINESS OFFICE, No. 41, NIGHT EDITOR, NO. 23.

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co.

Barney Garity got drank and was disturbing the peace. Joe Jehnson was either drunk or crazy and was locked up.

N. Neison was having a grand jamboree around the Rock Island depot. Next Thursday evening there will be a lawn sociable at the residence of L. W. Tulleys in which everyone is invited to join. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Allison are rejoicing over the advent to their home of a stronged youngster who raises his voice against

free trade. An insane woman, who was laboring under the idea that she had been robbed of all her onds, was picked up in the southern part

of the city. A marriage permit has been granted to William Parsens, of Douglas county, Neand Miss Myrtle Spencer, of Polk county, Iowa.

Yesterday morning there was a special service at the Methodist church. Fifteen persons were baptised and twenty-six were taken into full membership.

Members of the P. E. O. society are re-quested to meet with Miss Nellie Sackett, 726 Willow avenue, this afternoon at 4:39 o'clock. By order of the president. The police made several hauls yesterday. Mike Shea, a laborer in the employ of Con-tractor Lee, made a vicious assault on his fellow workmen at the contractor's camp.

and bruised several of them badly with a On Tuesday evening, the 17th inst., the ladies of the Broadway Methodist church will present a rather novel entertainment. Three Chinese gentlemen will present life scenes as they are witnessed in the Flowery

kingdom. These will show the peculiar characteristics of that peculiar and interesting people. A "Chinese tea" will be an added feature of the entertainment. The Council Bluffs Rowing association have organized a junior crew and have en-tered for the four-pared shell races at Spirit Lake July 24 and 25. Special excursion rates will be obtained over the railroads, and it is probable that quite a number from this city will accompany the boys. The trip will be a delightful one, and a good show of interest encourage the amateur oarsmen

The question of securing a site for the new hotel must be settled by the tenth of this month. This necessitates immediate and decisive action, and everyone who is at all Interested in the matter should be present at the Masonie temple at 8 o'clock this evening. The time granted by the Chicago syndicate has nearly expired, and if the hotel is to be secured the remaining amount of money necessary to secure the chosen sites must be

The motor line was well patronized yesterday, carrying several hundred visitors to the lake. The ball game that was to have been played by the South Omaha and home teams be postponed on account of the rain. Manhattan Beach presented a lively and en-joyable scene during the earlier hours of the lay, as the water was fairly alive with bath ers. Omaha was well represented in the crowds that througed the hotel balconies, and patronized the steamers and smaller boats. If the weather had been favorable it would have been a busy evening.

E. H. Sheate loans money on chattel security of every description. Private consulting rooms. All business strictly confidential. Office 500 Broadway, corner Main street, up-stairs.

Everything from a Jewsharp to a piano at C. B. Music Co., 224 Broadway.

J. G. Tipton has bargains in realestate. Personal Paragraphs.

Mrs. John Kost and children left yesterday for a two months' visit with friends in Car-Charles J. Maxwell, of Kansas City, spent

Sunday in the Bluffs with his old school chum, E. E. Adams. Senator John M. Stammon and wife, of

Lancaster county, Pa., are the guests of H. H. Oberholtzer. They are en route to Cali-Miss Lena Wallace Zerkowsky leaves this morning for Terre Haute, Ind., where she spends the balance of the summer with

Stewart C. Brown, late of J. Beno & Co., starts for a six months trip through Colorado and California to-day to try and regain his health. His brother, Dr. Oscar Brown,

will accompany him as far as Denver. C. J. Blanchard, manager of the German edicine company of Minneapolis, arrived in the city yesterday morning, and will remain four days visiting friends, after which he leaves for Texas. He will take in St. Louis leaves for Texas. He will take in St. Louis and Cincinnati before he returns to Minne-

Buy mantels, grates and hearth fur-nishings of the New York plumbing Co.

It Is a Big Investment.

Saturday afternoon there were placed on record in the office of the county recorder the instruments and mortgage securing the loan of \$50,000 upon the old Catholic church property. The loan was made by the Lombard Investment company, of Boston, through its local agents, S. B. Wadsworth & Co., 236 Main st. From the inception of this enterprise Mr. Wadsworth has worked unceasingly to secure its accomplishment. The loan is a large one, the largest in fact that has ever been made on any Council Bluffs realty. In order to be sure of the safety of the mvestment the head of the Boston firm made a visit to this city, and other members of the firm were here at two different times beside. This was the only company who would loan so large an amount on this property. Mr. Lombard concluded that the present population of the city together with its rapid progress and future possibilities, made the loan absolutely secure. While this is true it must be conceded that it is a very liberal loan. S. B. Wadsworth & Co., the local agents of this company, deserve great credit for bringing to a complete success an enterprise which otherwise must have fallen through from lack of money. The large block which has been planued to occupy this site will be erected without any further

Floyd Hunt Arrested. In February Floyd Hunt, a boy about twenty-three years old, forged his father's name to a cheek for \$15 and passed it at the Manhattan. A few days afterward he wrote a letter to Mr. Rudio and the letter was supposed to come from the father, asking him to hold the check for a few days. A few days ago Mr. Rudio wrote a letter to the old gentleman and asked him if it wasn't about time to come in and settle, and that was the first Hunt had heard of it and he wrote back to that effect. He said the boy had caused him a good deal of trouble and he refused to settle his debts, as he had published a notice to that effect two years ago. Young Hunt was arrested and is now in jail. This is the third time he has been in trouble-once on the charge of murder and again for larceny. In both instances he was released, the supposed murdered man turning up alive. His father is a traveling representative of the implement company and is highly

Artists prefer the Hallett & Davis piano, at C. B. Music Co., 224 Broadway.

S. B. Wadsworth & Co. loan money.

Travelers! Stop at the Bechtele. Buy bathing suits at Beno's.

DAILY BEE. WHAT'S NEW IN THE BLUFFS.

An All Around Kick in the Fire Department.

THE HEAVENLY CITY DESCRIBED.

A Stranger Drops His Wad-In Honest Man Finds It-Rain Does Little Damage-A Big Loan Made.

More Than the Horses Kick. A change has been made in the location of a part of the fire apparatus. No. 1 reel has been taken to the Brondway house and No. 4, the single real, is now stationed on South Main street. Foreman Nell Vochis, of the Broadway house is transferred to Main street, and Andy Hill, driver of No. 1, goes with it to No. 4 house. Captain Rapalji will drive No. 4 in the future. Captain Wicks will have charge of the elephantine truck. The reason assigned for the change is that it was impossible to station enough men at the Main street house for the double reel, and this necessitated the location of the single one there. The change occasions a great amount of kicking in the southern part of the city, as that is the worst fire district and contains all the lumber yards, agricultural warchouses, etc., and the reel now stationed there carries 200 feet less hose than did the other one. Chief Walters is severely censured for ordering the change, and his competency to hold the position which he now occupies is called in question. His conduct at Friday's fire told strongly against him, as it was so obviously wrong that even his assistant

was compelled to remonstrate with him. It seems that some time ago he ordered the driver of No. 1 hose to hitch his horses after the fire. The order was obeyed, and Wal-ters, finding the driver at work in the burn-ing building, demanded to know what in the h—fie was doing there and why he was not looking after his horses," to which the subordinate replied that he was obeying or-ders. The chief waxed hot and was making n disgusting exhabition of himself, when As-sistant Chief Nicholson stepped up and asked him if he could not "take a tumble to himself when a whole crowd was watching him," and informed him, moreover, that the man was doing nothing but what he had been told. Afterward Walters apologized for his abuse saying he was "excited and didn't think

An admission of this kind reflects rather strongly on the members of the city council who made such a decider kick for the removal of a thoroughly competent man and substituting one who, according to his own admission, gets so excited in an emergency that he does not know what he is doing A BEE reporter talked with one of the al-dermen and another city official yesterday in

egard to the matter, and both of them were ighly indignant at the change of hose reels. Said one of them: "It is something that is as unjust and unreasonable as it was uncalled for. Now we have the single reel and 'Old Pat,' a horse that has been in ser-vice here for fifteen years, and vice here for fifteen years, about five hundred feet of hose. fore we had between 700 and 800 feet of hose and the fastest team that the city owns. Even then we were not so well protected as we should have been. There were but two men stationed at that house. Now then, look at the number of buildings south of Broadway as compared with the other side. Not-withstanding all this, the South Main street house has had two men, while No. 3 has five and No. 4 seven. Instead of increasing the protection of the south side as should have been done, it has been lessened. Who is to blame for its Why, Walters, of course, the chief of the fire department. It seems to me that such an exhibition of gross ignorance and stupicity is enough to condemn any one, even if there was nothing else against him. I own considerable property in that portion of the city, and for that reason I have looked up the matter considerably, you may think I am pretty hot about it, but I haven't said half as much as a large number of the property owners in that vicinity A petition has been drawn up and has already received dozens of signatures to have the puble reel sent back, and it will sented to the council to-night. The alder-men tell me that they know nothing of the proposed change, and they are justly indignant at Walter's remarkable freshness in Nearly every memtaking it upon himself. per of the council will tell you that he is incompetent, but he was chosen simply be-cause Alderman Lacy had a grudge against Walter's predecessor, and his only chance of removing him was to put in some monentity thet 'stood in' with the gang. I expected a kick long before this, but the racing hose team was taking up their attention, and now that is off their minds, there will shortly be

sentiments of this official are echoed on all sides, and Walters is ruthlessly scored. It is quite probable that he will receive a decided "set back" at the council meeting this

Largest stock of bathing suits at John

Full line of sheet music at Counci Bluffs Music Co., 224 Broadway.

Union Abstract company, 236 Main street. The Heavenly City.

The second union service in which the evangelical churches of the city joined was held last evening at the Presbyterian church. Rev. W. H. W. Rees, of the Broadway Methodist church, preached the sermon. The attendance was made up from the various congregations, and, although the evening was warm, the church edifice was well filled. The discourse was an able one, idealistic, yet practical. Its train of thought was new and original, and THE BEE is pleased to give its salient features to-day.

The theme was: "The Heavenly City, of Wnich God is the Builder." Text, Hebrews xi., 10. Introducing his subject, he referred to Abraham as an example of one who walked by faith, obeying the commands of God without question, and looking for a city, the "New Jerusalem." He then continued: "I call your attention to the 'saints' rest' as suggested, first, in the word city; second, God, as the builder and closing, shall direct your attention to what is implied in looking for a city. Cities have always borne a vital relation to all the great reforms with which the world has been blessed. Cities are the centers of civilization. There could not long exist a great nation without them. The seat of the Jewish nation was Jerusalem, that of Greece was Athens, while Rome was the city of the Tiber. Modern cities are not less potent. Their power is far reaching. The heart of England is London and its throbs are felt to the extremities of the United Kingdom. New York largely shapes the commercial and financial destinies of this nation. When Chicago was so intensely alarmed and endangered by the great fire a great shudder passed through the whole land, and was a cause of sadness across the seas. There are so many influences going out from great cities that the blotting out of any one of them would cause widespread disaster and lamentation. Great cities are the

Thermopylas of the world. They are the last fortresses of humanity. Vanquish these, truth will go down in utter defeat. Victorious these, it will traumph over the whole earth.

The Lord Jesus himself early fixed his eye upon the city. At the age of twelve He began to teach in Jerusalem. In the city and suburbs He performed most of His public labors. The two greatest events of christianity, i. e., the crucifixion and the resurrec-tion of Christ, did not transpire in an obscure place, but in the most populous metropolis in Judea. When Christ gave His disiples the command to preach they were to begin at Jerusalem. Here the early church received her equipment for warfare and gained her first great victory. From the gates of the sacred city she marched to the conquest of the nations. The church of the apostles was chiefly in the cities. We read of Corinth, Thessalonica, Athens, Jerusalem and others. So that really the church lifted its banners in the cities and from them ad-

the cities the church has reared the grandest temples; gathered its largest assemblies; exercised its loftiest gifts of music and eloquence. In the cities have been printed bibles and literature. So that to-day

nties are the towering landmarks of the christian's faith.
The same fact was carried by the speaker to the reformation of the sixteenth century, and to the temperance reform, which, beginning in a little city in Ohio, had accomplished so much and was so rich with promise for the future. Continuing he said: "Now is it not true that heaven, the city for which Abraham looked, is also vitally related to the great reforms going on in the world? As the sun is the center around which all the worlds revolve, so Christ's throne in heaven is the point from which all the lines or elements of power go forth. A city sugpower go forth. * A city suggests the thought of society. St. Paul calls us fellow citizens with saints. Heaven is to be a social place. The social compact will be complete. While here we constitute differconfidence. While here we constitute there-ent families; there we will all be one family. God is our father. We are His children. The city is not to consist of tiers of cells. cold, isolated, disconnected from each other, like the cells of prisoners

undergoing solitary confinement, but rather happiness prevails. The song that we shall sing will not be a solo, but a grand hallelujah enerus. 'Worthy is the Lamb, for He was chorus. Worthly is the trained of He wisian for us.' It will be the grand assembly of the church of the first born, free from divisions, all congregations constituting one grand church. All houses making one city. In this life there are not only distinctions, but grave differences. Differences that rend the family, and sometimes the nation, but in the city of the text all differences will be recan be no unity without numbers. can be no unity without numbers.
United under one common, wise leadership, harmony results from the whole. In that city will be Abraham, from the land of Ur of the Chaldees, Job from the plains of the cast; John from Patmes, and Peter from his martyr's grave;

Patmos, and Poter from his marryr's grave; Luther, whose dead dust sleeps in the church of Wittenberg; Ridley and Latimer, who cheered each other at the stake; Knox, who teared not the face of clay, and who made the queen tremble with his mighty truth. Saints of all ages will be there, men women and children who mave borne burdens and who have worked for the works. who have worked for the world's highest good and God's glory. The distinctions aris-ing from creeds will no longer exist. We shall then constitute one church and we will then, if never before, come to know that the names by which churches are distinguished on earth are all human." " " The speaker addressed himself to the thought of perpetuity suggested by the "foundations" of the text; to the "looking for" the city and closed with a beautiful description of herven. Its beauties and glories were shown by con-trast with the grandest and loveliest crea-tions of man, for "it hath not entered into the heart of man to conceive the things God has in store for those that love Him." The richest imagery of language was used by the and can not be described. Similes fail, human conception reaches its limit, and yet it "has not conceived" the beauties, glory and happiness of heaven.

Addition to the Fleet.

Next Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock Mr. Chapman's new double deck steamer will be launched on the waters of Lake Ma nawa with appropriate ceremonies. As she glides into the water a bottle of wine will be proken over her bow and she will receive her name. The vessel will be a double screw steamer, measuring 105 over all, and thirty feet beam. She will be fitted with a lower and a hurricane deck, and will have a gov-ernment capacity of 200 persons. In the construction of this vessel Mr. Chapman has not aimed at great speed, but rather has made the safety and comfort of his passengers his first study. He has placed in position two six horse power oscillating engines, with one 40x62 inch steel boiler, double riveted, of 60,000 tensile strength, inspected and stamped by the government. Every convenience for the safety and comfort of the passengers has been attended to, the main deck being sup-plied with ladies' and gentlemen's toilet rooms and lavatories, and a full complement of life preservers and floats. She will be manned by a licensed engineer and pilot, Mr. Chapman acting in the latter capacity. The steamer will make regular trips daily, and may be chartered at reasonable rates for private and excursion parties.

He Dropped His Wad. Yesterday afternoon as the Kansas City train pulled into the transfer depot a man by the name of James Wicks jumped off before the train stopped. The lighting was more rapid than graceful, and a pocket-book dropped upon the platform. He was shaken up somewhat, and proceeded to get beyond observation without delay. The loss of the wallet was not discovered until some time later. Then he reported his loss to the police station. In the meantime Joe Boggs, a lack driver in the employ of William Lewis, saw the book and put it in his pocket This was witnessed by some one standing upon the platform, and when Wicks began to search he was given a description of the man who had his property. This discription he took to the station with him and the of-ficers at once located the book. Boggs was found and questioned regarding the matter. He said he found a pocket book at the place neutioned, and was intending to advertise it Monday, He wanted the claimant to de-scribe the book which Wicks did, and the lost, mourned and found was turned over to its owner. The wallet contained, beside papers, \$35 in bills. Joe got \$5 for his trouble beside the consciousness of having performed an honest action. Who now says there are no honest hackmen?

It Was Quite a Shower. Yesterday afternoon one of the heaviest showers of the season visited this section. For a time the water fell in sheets. It poured down the hills and flowed through the streets. At the cast end of the city several sewers be-came choked and a great volume of water gathered on Upper Broadway. It raised from two to three feet and flowed into the stores and filled the cellars. The stores on the west side, between Bryant and Madison streets, suffered the most. Quick work and hard fighting prevented serious damage except in a very few instances. Other portions of the city were similarly visited, b to so great an extent as that noted. 216 Broadway a large portion of the brick sidewalk went in with the foundations of the store. Yes, it was quite a shower.

It Pays for Everybody.

I have an unusually large stock of pant goods on hand which I want to run I will make ap pants from this date for \$5.00; usual price \$10.00. This reduction applies to all summer goods. A. REITER, 310 Broadway.

THE SYREN OF FRESNAYE.

Once upon a time there was in the voods of the isle of Avar, in the parish of St. Cast, a maker of wooden shoes who, with his wife and two children, lived in a poor little mud hut which he had built himself by the seashore, just at the end of the valley. There are those who say that the ruins of it may be seen; but that is hardly creditable for it is a long time since then, and usually the cabins of makers of wooden

shoes do not last very long.

They were not very rich, for they had only their work to live on; and you know makers of wooden shoes rarely buy small farms. The husband dug out the wooden shoes, his wife helped him as well as she could, and the little boy and girl, who were not large enough to work on the wood, went every day to fish by the shore.

One day, when the little boy was fishing among the rocks, he heard suddenly a sweet, musical song; and looking in the direction from whence it seemed to come, he saw the siren who was singing as she swam among the waves, and around her the sea was so brilliant that

it dazzled you to look at it. He ran very quickly to the cabin where his father was working. "Ah, papa," said he, "do come and se! There is a fish in the bay of Port-

au-Moulin more beautiful than any I have seen. It sings, and it shines like gold "Like fire, papa," added the girl, who

The shoemaker and his wife hastened

to follow their children; but when they reached the shore the siren had disapbeared. They saw no siren on the sea

and heard no singing.
"It was nothing, enid the mother;
"the children dreamed it all." But he was not so incredulous as his The next morning he told his children to go back to the edge of the water and watch attentively to see if the beautiful singing fish would show itself

The little boy went out, but as soon as he had gone a few steps from the cabin he ran back, crying out

"All, paper, the beautiful fish has returned again: you can hear it sing from

When they went outside they heard they hastened to go to the sea shore. where they saw the siren, who sang as she played about on the waves, and leaped sometimes more than three feet

above the water. "It is not an ordinary fish," said the shoemaker, "it looks like a human be-

"Ah," said his wife, "we must get the lines; perhaps we can catch it. I should like very much to see it close

They all went to work to get the lines ready, and when the sea was high they set them, but in vain; they put the choicest but on the hook; the singing fish did not come to take it, although

they saw it every day. The shoemaker thought often of the wenderful fish, and devised means to get it. One day as he was walking on the shore, he saw the siren, who, cradled by the waves and fast asleep, was floating at a short distance from the shore. He went into the water without making any noise, and slipped a large basket that he had, under her, and carried her off in it to the land without waking her. She was about the size of a child of eight years. She had golden hair, and her white and polished body resembled that of a woman, but instead of feet she had fins, and her body ended

with the tail of a lish.
"Ah!" said the sheemaker as he looked at her, "my little ones did not lie. It is really the most curious thing that was ever seen. It is half woman and half fish.

He made these reflections on his way back to his cabin; and he had reached it when the siren awoke and said to him:

"Ah, shoemaker, you surprised me while I was asleep. I beg you to take me back to the water, now that you have seen me close, and I will protect you and all your family as long as you

"No," answered he, "I will not put you back into the sea. I have watched for you for a long time, and so have my wife and children. I am going to take you to the house so that they can see you; but when you have sung a song, it my wife wishes, I will carry you back to the place from which I took you.' He called his wife, who was named Olerie, and he cried to her:

"Olerie, come here and see, and bring the children. I have the singer in my basket."

The good woman ran, full of joy, followed by the little boy and girl, and began to examine the siren. "She asks to be taken back to the water," said the husband, "She will sing you a song first. Do you agree to "No, she said; "it is too beautiful a

fish. I have never seen one like it. We must cat it. "Ah!" said the siren, "if you feed upon my flesh, though you feast upon my fish, you will never eat anything else in this world, for you will perish. I am not a fish like the others. I am the Siren of Fresnaye, and your husband surprised me while I was sleeping. Ask of me what you will and I will grant it, for I have the power of a fairy.

But make haste and carry me back to

the sen and do not lose any time. I am

already growing weak and I shall soon "What do you say about it?" Olerie asked her husband. "If you consent to it I am very will ing to put her back into the sea. It would be a shame to kill her, she is so

pretty and has never done any harm to They each took hold of one end of the basket and carried the siren gently to the sea and let her plunge into it again without thinking of asking anything of

When she felt the freshness of the water she shouted with laughter for joy that she was no longer in captivity, and she said to the shoemaker, very sweetly "What do you ask of me now?"

"I ask some bread, some fish and clothing for my wife and children.' "You shall have all that in twentyfour hours," said the siren.
"I should like very well, also," added

"if it is in your power, to have a little money to pay my master; for I am not at all rich." The siren did not make any reply but she began to flap the water with

her fins, and each time that she struck the waves they flashed up in little drops, and all that went up in the air became gold, which fell down at the feet of the shoemaker. The shore was soon covered with it. Then she became still, and said to the shoemaker and his "All that is for you, good people; you

can pick it up. They thanked the siren, who went off singing. Then they filled their pockets with gold and returned to their cabin very happy.

When the twenty-four hours had passed Olerie and her husband returned to the shore to look for the clothing that the siren had promised them. They heard her singing in the distance and soon they saw her glide over the waves and come near them, always singing her sweet and melodious song. She flapped the water with her fins; a large wave broke into foam on the strand and rolled back, leaving at the feet of the shoemaker a large chest. Then the siren leaped three times out of the water and said: "You will find in that chest what I promised you. Good-by, till I see you ngaln-you who have been so good to me. When you want some fish do not forget this shore.

They took the chest away with them to their hut. It contained good clothing made to fit them; and every time that they or their children wanted fish they went to the sea shore and in a few moments they caught an abundance. For a whole year they did not see the siren. The purse grew lighter mean-while, and the lighter it grew the more they thought of the siren. They often went to the sea shore, listening and hoping to hear her voice. One day they heard her singing in the distance. They ran at once to the shore, and were glad to see her gliding over the waves. All along where she had passed the sea gleamed like a pathway of fire.

When she came within a little distance the shoemaker said to her: "My siren, I am very glad to see you again. If you will you can do me a great service, for I have no longer either bread or money.

"I will give you enough to fill your purse again," said the siren. After saying these words she unfolded her fins, beat the water around her, and sent to the shore a wave of gold and With that," she said, "you can buy

all you require; but, if you wish to keep

it, use it well. You will see me no | ESTABLISHED 1842. more. I am going to leave this country and go to India."
The siren went away after having said this. Since then no one has ever

seen her sing in the Bay of Fresnaye. OMAHA WHOLESALE MARKET.

SIZES FROM Produce, Fruits, Nuts, Etc. 25 TO 300 Friday, July 6. Trade was active all around to-day and HORSE

rices ruled firm with slight advances noted mons and berries. BUTTER—Fancy creamery roll butter, 2002 21c; with solid packed at 150210c; choice untry butter, 13\a 14c; common grades, 11@

Enos-Strictly fresh, 146015c. CHERRIES—Per case of 10 lbs, \$1.75@2.00, Southern cherries \$2.50 per drawer of 16

STHAMBRERS-\$2.55@2.75 per 16-qt case BLACKBURRIES-\$3,00000 Buxek Resemblines-\$4,00074.50 per case red raspberries, \$4.50,05.50 per cuse. Cuessi-Full cream, 130c/4c. Potatous-New, \$2.75665,00 per lb; \$1.10

1.15 per bushel. Portrar No dressed fowl in the market; lvu chickens, 83 obi3.75 per dez; spring thickens, 82,000/3.75. STRING BYANS -\$1.50 per bu

Tourtons-Per crate, \$2.2 PINE APPLUS-\$2.25092 50. BANANAS—Common medium, \$2.50/#3.00 per unch; choice, \$3.00/#3.50; low grades, \$2.00.

TURNITS—California, 2) 603c per 1b. DATIS—Persian, 61465c per 1b. LEMONS—88.0068550 per case. ORANGIS—Messinas, \$6,5066\$7 per box: Rodi, \$7.50 ass per box, \$40084.50 per half CAULIPLOWER-Good stock, \$1.50001.75 per

Cannages- Home grown, 25c per 1b. Arrans-15@90cper one-third bushel, June Ctorn-Choice Michigan cider, \$4,50@0.50

Oxtons—Choice the light Cart vision of 32 gal.
Oxtons—Native stock \$1.25@1.50: Spanish, per box of 5 lbs, \$1.75@2.00; California ontons, 314 @4c per lb.
Porcons—Choice rice corn isquoted at 3 @ Carrors—New stock, 50c per doz.

BEASS-Good stock, \$2.00@2.75; California

beans, \$2,250(2.40). Fios—In layers, 13@15c; cake, 10c per lb. NUTS—Pennuts, raw, 65_247c; Brazil nuts, 13c; almouds, Tarragoun, 23c; English wal-nuts, 15cd 18c; fiberts, 18c; Italian chestnuts, 15c; pecans, 15c. HONEY + 166c21c for 1 lb. frames; canned oney, 106c12c per lb.

Pune Marte Syntr-\$1.25 per gal. WATERMELONS-\$20,000 25.00 per 100.

Grocers List.

Grocers List.

SUGAR—Granulated, 74,46714c; conf. A, 7%6
6674c; white extra C, 64,6664c; extra C, 644
6674c; yellow C, 53,666c; cut loafs, 7%
8c; powdered, 7%,6844c.
COFFEE—Ordinary grades, 16,617c; fair, 17,618c; prime, 18,61194c; fair, 17,618c; prime, 18,61194c; fair, 17,618c; prime, 18,61194c; fair, 17,618c; prime, 18,6194c; MeLaughtin's Melaughtin's Arbuckle's roasted, 194c; MeLaughtin's XNXX, 184c; Dilworth's, 194c; Red Cross, 19c; Alaroma, 194c; German, 194c;
Woodenware—Two-hoop pails, per doz., \$1,40; three-hoop pails, \$1,63; No. 1 tub, \$7,60; No. 2 tub, \$6,00; No. 3 tubs, \$5,00; washboards, electric, \$1,50; fairey Northern Queen washboards, \$2,75; assorted bowls, \$2,75; No. 1 churns, \$9,50; No. 2 churns, \$8,50; No. 3 churns, \$7,50; butter tubs, \$1,70; spruce, in nests, 70c per nest.

85.00; No. 3 churns, 87.50; butter tubs, 81.70; spruce, in nests, 70c per nest.

Toucco-Paro-Lorillard's Climax, 45c; Splendal, 45c; Mechanic's Delight, 44c; Leggett & Meyer's Star, 45c; Cornerstene, 50c; Drummend's Herseshee, 45c; J. T., 42c; Sorg's Spearhead, 45c; "Cut Rate," 29c; "Oh, My," 27c; Piper Heidsick, 64c; G. S. 206.

Tonacco-Smoring-Catlin's Meerschaum 31c; Catlin's Old Style, 23c; Sweet Tip Top, 32c; U. N. O., 17c; Red, White and Blue,

JELLIES -30 1b pails, \$1.25@1.50. SALT-Per bbl in carload lots, \$1.30, ROPE-Seven sixteenths, 94,000 (c. Pickers—Medium, in bbls, \$6.00; do in half bbls, \$3.50; small, in bbls, \$7.00; do in half bbls, \$4.00; gherkins, in bbls, \$8.00; do in half bbls, \$4.00.

HOLLAND HERRINGS-68@70c per keg. MAPLE SUGAE-Bricks 12/9c per lb.; penny cakes, 13@14c per lb. ; pure maple syrup,\$1.25 per gal.

Brooms—Extra, 4-tie, \$2.60; parlor, 3-tie, painted handles, \$2.25; No. 1, \$2.00; No. 2, \$1.95; heavy stable broms, \$4.00. STARCH-Mirror gloss, 5%c; Graves' corn,

Oswego gloss, 7c; Oswego corn. 7c Teas—Japans, 20@55c; Gunpowder, 20@60c; Young Hyson, 22@55c; Ooloag, 20@50c. POWDER AND SHOT-Shot, \$1.30; buckshot \$1.55; Hazard powder, kegs, \$5.00; half kegs, \$2.75; one-fourths, \$1.50; blasting kegs, \$2.35; fuses, 100 ft., 45@75c. REFINED LARD—Tierce, 73(c; 40-lb square cans, 73(c; 50-lb round, 8c; 20-lb round, 83(c;

10-1b pairs, 8%c; 5-1b pairs, 8%c; 3-1b pairs, PROVISIONS-Hams, 11@1114e; breakfast bacon, 1014@1014e; bacon sides,

salt, 81400832c; shoulders, 754008c; dried occf, 8140011c. Dann Fautr-Apples, bbls., new, ¼s, evaporated, 8¼@9c; blackberries, evaporated, 9½@9½; pitted cherries, 20@21c; peaches, SaitLake ½s, evaporated, 11¼@12c; peaches, SaitLake ½s, evaporated, 11¼@12c; peeled peaches, 286(29c; evaporated mpared, 166(17c; new currants, 766(14; prunes, 48(6/5c; citron, 236(24c; raisins, California, London layers, \$2.50(22.60; California loose muscatels, \$1.70@1.80; new Va-

lencia, 73400734. Canned Goods—Oysters, No. 2 Standard, per case, \$3.20@3.30; strawberries, 2 lbs. per use, \$2.30ar2.40; raspberries, 2 lbs., per 2.386(2.30; California peasr, per case, \$2.386c2.30; California peasr, per case, \$4.606a4.70; apricots, per case, \$4.200a4.30; California peaches, per case, \$5.50a5.60; California plums, per case, \$5.50a5.60; California plums, per case, \$4.600a4.70; No. 2 blueberries, 2 lbs, per case, \$1.90a2.00; Pine apples, 2 lb. per case, \$1.90a2.00; Pine apples, 2 lb. per case, \$1.250a4.80; 1 lb. salmon, per doz., \$1.85a4.100; 2 lb. gooseberries, per case, \$2.10 (a2.30; 2 lb, strung beans, per case, \$2.10 (a2.30; 2 lb, strung beans, per case, \$1.50a4.80; 2 lb. marrow fat peas, \$2.60a2.75; 2 lb. carly June pears, \$2.40a2.60; 3 lb. tomatoes, \$2.25a2.40; 2 lb. corn, \$2.20a2.40; Charres Carrs Erc.—Prices subject to

CRACKERS, CARES, ETC.-Prices subject to change. Sodn, 5c; (city goods), 7c; soda snowflake (in tins), 10c; soda candy, 5½c; soda wafers (in tins) 10c; soda zephyrs, 8c; soda wafers (in tins) 19c; soda zephyrs, Sc; city oʻ, ster. 6½c; excelsior, 7c; farina oʻyster, 7c; gem oʻyster, 5c; monitor, 7c; Oʻmaha oʻyster, 7c; pencl oʻyster, 5c; picnic, 5c; snowdrop oʻyster, 7c; butter, 5c; Boston, 8c; Oʻmaha butter, 7c; sawtooth butter, 6½c; cracker meal, 5½c; graham, 8c; graham wafers, 10c; graham wafers in pound packages, 12½c; hard bread, 5c; milk, 7½c; oat meal, 8c; oat meal wafers, 10c; oat meal wafers in pound packages, 12½c; animals, 12c; Boliver ginger (round), 7c; cream, 8c; Cornhill, 10c; cracknells, 16c; frosted cream, 5½c; ginger snaps, 8c; ginger snaps (city), 9c; ginger snaps, Sc; ginger snaps (city), 9c; home made ginger snaps, in boxes, 13c; home made ginger snaps, (1-lb cass) per dozen, made ginger snaps, 1710 cans, per documents, 82.50; lemon creams, 8c; pretzels (hand made), 11½c; assorted cakes and jumbles, 11½c; assorted fingers, 15c; afternoon tea (in tins), per box, 87.00; banana fingers, 14c; butter jumbles, 11½c; Brunswick, 15c; brandy snaps, 15c; chocolate drops (new), 15c; checolate drops (new), 15c; checolat 16c; chocolate wafers, 15c; Christimas lunch (in tins) per dozen, \$4.50; cocoa taffy snaps, 14c; coffee cake, 12c; Cuba jumbles, 113gc; 14c; coffee cake, 12c; Cuba jumbles, 11)4c; cream paffs, 36c; erg jumbles, 11)4c; ginger drops, 11c; honey jumbles, 11)4c; jelly fingers, 15c; jelly wafers, 15c; ielly tart (new), 15c; lady fingers, 13c; vanilla bar, 14c; vanilla wafers, 14c; Vienna wafers, 1 dozen packages in a box, per dozen, \$2.50.



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